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## LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1857.

FIRST PAGE.—A very queer humorist, A. Dodge, looks on this picture and on that, on  
new Discovery of Electrical Inducers, Capt. Ericson to the Loupines, etc. A Paris Quack Dentist, a couple of U. S. laws, etc.

Mr. Letcher calls upon the Whigs to stand by the grave of Henry Clay. "I think it would be a wise and commendable course if it would have looked better, if the ancient Whig had stood by him a little better in the last acts of his life."—Mr. Letcher's speech was delivered in the Senate, to the Senate, to the Abandon Taylorism and vote for the compromise, from the solitary Whig in that region; and Robert Letcher was at that time seated a single officer under the most potent opponent of Henry Clay. At the same time, those Whigs were ready for Scott, a man brought out and nominated by the enemies of Henry Clay in his own party, to the office of Vice-President, despite the fact that Great fellows now to stand by the grave of Henry Clay? We remember a certain seat who built up a political dynasty, and who, though they lived in the days of their fathers, they would not have persecuted the man of God, yet they!

The dead sleep in peace. They rest from their labor, and we trust Mr. Letcher had as well been gone to rest from his—Democratic.

The editor of the Democratic thinks it would have looked better if the Whigs had stood by Henry Clay in the support of the compromise, and then goes on to say that four thousand Democrats stood by him, but that the Northern Whigs, a rank renegade made in a Constitutional election to take place next!

In a slave-holding State, we think the editor who makes it might as well bear in mind who in the slave-holding section of the confederacy stood by Henry Clay and who in that section stood against him in the great battle for the compromise. Certainly none of the Whigs of the Lexington district, where Mr. Corwin is represented as invading the grave of Henry Clay, had been led into the fold by the Southern Whig, and certainly none of the Whigs of any portion of Kentucky or of any portion of the South had failed to stand by him, and strengthened him to the full extent of their own almost strength.

Whatever opposition Henry Clay met with from the slave-holding States in that important crisis was made by Democrats. A former Whig who is willing to permit Loco-coatism to proceed onward in the work of debasing our institutions by the introduction of slaves into the South and in the House of Representatives, but that received the crucial and earnest support of the South Whig Congressional delegation of the South and of the whole Whig population of that section. We wonder if it never occurs to the editor of the Democratic when he is rebuking a Northern Whig for not having supported the compromise, that the most prominent Democrat who has ever stood by the slaveholding section, battled against the compromise like incarnate friends. We wonder if it never occurs to him that President Pierce has taken the more active and influential of those Southern opponents of the compromise, such as Davis, Douglass, Soule, and Campbell, to occupy seats in his Cabinet and to put the highest of the honors of the nation at their disposal.

The differences between the Whigs and the Loco-coacs are not nominal but fundamental. A Whig who is willing to permit Loco-coatism to proceed onward in the work of debasing our institutions by the introduction of slaves into the South and in the House of Representatives, but that received the crucial and earnest support of the South Whig Congressional delegation of the South and of the whole Whig population of that section. We wonder if it never occurs to the editor of the Democratic when he is rebuking a Northern Whig for not having supported the compromise, that the most prominent Democrat who has ever stood by the slaveholding section, battled against the compromise like incarnate friends. We wonder if it never occurs to him that President Pierce has taken the more active and influential of those Southern opponents of the compromise, such as Davis, Douglass, Soule, and Campbell, to occupy seats in his Cabinet and to put the highest of the honors of the nation at their disposal.

The Whigs will never surrender nor desert the cause of the South. They have, however, been given a new lease of life by the court of Madrid, and are still a power to be reckoned with.

Two or three years ago, our Government gave notice to the French representative at Washington City that his language had rendered him obnoxious, and that France, if she wished to continue her intercourse with us, must send some other person to take his place. We remember that some of the Loco-coac organiza-

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1 A. M.

The Tishomingo left Eastport on Thursday night. She is expected to arrive on Monday night.

We are indebted to the obliging clerks of the Lady Pike, Messrs. Woolfolk and Cain, late papers, and a copy of the memorandum.

TOM A. SMOYER.—A dispute, resulting yesterday, from Mr. Jonest, the clerk of this steamer, dated Memphis, says that the Shovel will arrive on Sunday morning, and leave on Monday evening.

The Crescent City brings 133 passengers.

BOSTON, April 22.

We have New Brunswick date to the 19th.

A committee of the assembly had reported in favor of making Canals free for the storage on all goods and all ports free of charge.

BAITMORE, April 22.

The mail brings nothing south of Mobile.

WASHINGTON, April 22.

The Union denies the report ill health of President Pierce, and says that his health is decidedly improved, and that he has gained both in strength and weight since his removal at the time he was supposed, and in the company of Parks.

On the day above named Parks and Branson took the car at Cleveland for Pittsburg, as the latter supposed, leaving Mrs. Parks and her brother in Ohio City. They got out at Cuyahoga Falls, Parks, pretending that he had mistaken the road. After trying to some extent, the two came to the conclusion that Parks was in the evening Parks returned to the village, hired a horse and buggy, and drove to Ohio City. On Thursday morning, a boy living in the neighborhood of the Falls, found a cane on the bank of the river, and searching further, discovered a mass of blood and human brains close by the spot, and tracks of blood leading to the water's edge. He gave the alarm, the boy was dragged, and the body of the murderer was found, bound in the head having been several strokes.

On Monday Parks arrived in Buffalo and proceeded to the New England Hotel. Here he was immediately arrested for the murder. He denied his name.

Mrs. Parks and her brother were arrested in Utica, and \$800 of the money of the murdered man was found upon them.

Y. H. WOODS, Clerk.

A Washington correspondent writes to the *Norfolk Journal*:

CLARK Mills is a rare genius. His last composition is to make a group of statuary to preserve the stalwart Indian, the monstrous buffalo, the bear, and the fleet deer. He has just come away from our Western men, before the relentless advance of the white man and the shrewd Indians, to the Rocky Mountains, the Rocky Mountains, and will study them until he gets their counterpart in bronze. It will be entire squares with this novel, beautiful, and national group. Mills has given such unmistakable evidence of his power in the production of the Jackson Equestrian Statue, that we know he can perfect this last, best idea. He will wait at the first sign upon the great鈚 opportunity for which Congress has placed at his disposal \$300,000.

The N. Y. Sunday Times publishes the following dispatch:

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.

The piracy of these morning publications from the City of Mexico to the 24 instant, being seven days later than previously recorded, is now known to be the work of Sonora.

That another invasion of Sonora had been made by Count Parsons, and that one thousand men were known to be of the party.

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# DURKEE'S NEW YORK STORE, NO. 107 FOURTH STREET.

NOW OPEN, with the largest stock ever offered to the retail trade, comprising almost every variety of rich, rare, & nutritious, and useful.

## DRY GOODS.

The patronage that has been bestowed by a liberal public upon our store, and the constant growth it has induced us to fit up our present store in a style of great elegance, worthy the extensive and growing trade of Louisville.

## OUR GRAND FLOOR OF PRINCIPAL SALES-ROOM.

Will contain a very large stock of Printed and Furniture Calicoes from 5 cents upward, bleached and brown Cottons, Drapery, Linen, Muslin, &c., and a general assortment of good and useful goods.

## OUR SECOND FLOOR OR SKIRT ROOM.

Comprised our CARPET and WHOLESALE ROOMS, where can be found an elegant stock of Carpets, Rugs, and Drapery. Our business, as heretofore, will be conducted strictly upon the ONE PRICE system, and so as to sell cheap. The prices from the proum from the country we particularly recommend our system and our goods. They can get value received.

## OUR THIRD FLOOR.

Imports and Dealers in SADDLERY HARDWARE, CARRIAGE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK TRIMMINGS, No. 151 (formerly 133) W. St., Pittsburg. Dr. Collar, Harness, and Escutched Leather; every description of Fancy Colored, Leather and Escutched, Harness, and Trunk Trim, &c., &c. Dr. Hair, Dr. Steel, Dr. Cloth, Dr. Patent, Dr. Hair, Dr. Steel, Dr. Cloth, Black Leather and Coach Varnish, Saddling Tools, &c., &c. Springs and Axles at manufacturers' prices.

DRUGGISTS, MANUFACTURERS OF COMPOUND SIRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

ANOTHER HOME CERTIFICATE.

GRAN Cure of Ezeziel Thomas.

DR. SWAYNE—Dear Sirs—Being for a length of time

and broad, source of the human, shortness of breath, loss of appetite, night sweats, &c. I made trial of various nostrums, but none were successful, until I tried your Gran Cure, which gradually grew worse. The violence of my cough was such, that I could hardly stand upright, and when the paroxysms of coughing came upon me, instead of bringing relief, they increased my trouble, and I was forced to sit near at hand. At this time, you recommended your Syrup of Wild Cherry, which I immediately began to take, and soon relieved the violence of my cough, relieved the pain in my side, and removed the heat from my body. I have now, thanks to God, and to the effect of your Gran Cure, got rid of all my trouble, and am now in full strength, and in the enjoyment of health, happiness, & peace. I thank you, Dr. Swayne, for your timely advice, and for the great benefit I have derived from your Gran Cure.

JOHN THATCHER, Dr. S. SWAYNE'S, 396 Main.

JAN. 1, 1853—~~1852~~

DISOLUTION.

THE partnership existing between the undersigned and JOHN G. SMITH, for the purpose of transacting GENERAL PHARMACEUTICAL and MEDICAL BUSINESS, is hereby dissolved, and we respectfully solicit the trade under our new name.

JOHN G. SMITH, JOHN H. GILL, DAVID J. SMITH.

Louisville, Jan. 6, 1853.

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